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## QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Coronation medals appear quite often in the collections of token and medal collectors. They are nearer the size of coins than are the inaugural medals of the United States which are larger and heavier. British subjects seem to appear more often, but sometimes monarchs of other countries are seen. British coronation medals have appeared in the larger possessions of the British Empire as well as the Mother Country. Canada coin reference books list the coronation medals as well as coins.

This particular medal though seems to be from Great Britain proper, is slightly larger than a half dollar, 32mm and bronze, and shows very little wear. The busts of Queen Charlotte and King George III are facing each other, the British crown being just above their heads. Around the rim is "K. GEORGE III Q. CHARLOTTE. CROWND Sp 22 1761." The reverse shows the usual crown, arms, and lions for that period with the words around the arms being "HONY.SOIT.QUI.MALY.PENSE" and at the bottom "DIEU.ET.MON.DROIT."

The American Educator Encyclopedia of 1949 lists GEORGE III (1738 1820) as King of Great Britain and Ireland, who succeeded his grandfather George II in 1760. The following year, the date of this medal, he married Princess Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. The young prince was the first of the Georges to be given an English education, and this made him more popular than his predecessors. The 60 years of his reign were filled with great historical events such as the Wilkes controversy, the American Revolution, the French Revolution the Napoleonic Wars which followed, and the Irish Rebellion of 1798. In 1810 his mind broke down, and from then until his death in 1820 his son George IV governed as regent.

Queen Charlotte shares this medal with King George III, and share the parenthood of George IV who was born in 1762. Only the King is shown on the coins of the realm.

## MICHIGAN PRISON TOKENS

Melvin Reiter of East Lansing, #458, well known collector of dairy industry items and milk tokens, has recently submitted an article on tokens used in Michigan correctional institutions, to Ray Olson, editor of the Mich-Matist. This article is to appear in the winter issue of the MSNS publication, and hopefully in the near future we may be able to include it in the Junk Box.

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A matching pair of City of Detroit medals, half dollar size, with "official" bars and ribbons attached, Police Field Day 1927, and 1931, were made by William Beal of Detroit.



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## AMONG OUR MEMBERS

FRED T STANFIELD, new member #489, writes us from Florida that he now has a "whopping 25 pieces" in his Mich token collection, and asked if any member can identify for him a 2½¢ round brass good-for, 21mm, with shamrock cut-out, which says MICH. BILLIARD PARLOR.

GEORGE L WANZUG #459 sent us 3 round wooden pieces of the Warren Coin Club Shows, not listed in the July/76 listing in the Junk Box. The two wood dollars, blue print for Oct 73, and black for April 73 (Carson City Dollar), were not listed because that listing started with 1974. The 1976 wooden piece is listed in this issue's supplement listing. We thank you, George.

JAMES CURTO #\*5 lost much of his numismatic library in his basement due to the flooding this year.

JOHN PRATT #456 of Jackson was again this summer at Marie & Bill Johnson's summer picnic, looking for better politicals and magician's tokens and medals.

RAY OLSON LM#8, in his talk on tokens last spring in Kalamazoo, gave the pronounciation of Schuylkill Valley (Pa) as "school-kill."

HERB WRIGHT #424 of Brighton is researching a Mich trade token, a Good-For, from The Old Dutch Grocery, and shall have the story for us soon. The country store was for years at Lake Chemung between Brighton and Howell.

W J FALK #341 has told us that he has one of 1963 Hell Mich woodnics mentioned in the July/76 Junk Box. This one and one still held by the widow of the man who ordered them, none for sale, makes 4 pieces.

PETER YATROS #425, Ecorse, is chairman this year of the election committee for this fall's election of MSNS officers.

JERRY KRESS #482 has kindly identified for the editor two crests, the enameled regimental kind worn on military blouse collars. They both turned out to be Air Force.

Three Mich-TAMS members were elected to high office in the IOWMC at the ANA in NY. The new president is N R MACK #401 from Goose Creek SC, 2nd VP is Tex Ryder #303, Secy is Donna Streeter #\*36.



## GOOD FOR ONE PAD

MELVIN REITER #458 of East Lansing Mich, in answer to a Junk Box question #Q-6 in the April 1975 issue, recently wrote to Ray Olson his research of a certain token. The question asked --what is the oddest (most peculiar or unusual) GOOD FOR token?

McI wrote as follows:

"I recently purchased a strange one from a fellow Michigan collector: Obv: Cellucotton / Products Co. / Kotex

Rev: To be used in cabinet only/good for/one/Kotex pad  
(round white metal 18mm, two cutouts)

The other day while helping my wife shop for groceries, I noticed that Kotex is now marketed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation in Neenah, Wisconsin 54956. A letter to that firm brought a gracious reply and a 42-page hard-cover book on the history of that company, namely, "Four Men and a Machine," which was written to acknowledge the firm's 75th anniversary in 1947.

From the book I learned that Cellucotton began as Kimberly-Clark's trademarked name for the fluffy paper wadding product which has better absorbent qualities than cotton. The new cellulose wadding line was destined to grow into dozens of items with such famous trademarked names as Kimpak, Kimsul, Kleenex, Kotex, Delsey, and Sanek.

Kotex was the first wadding product trademarked and marketed for retail sale to consumers. The idea for this product grew from a war-time use of absorbent wadding devised by Army nurses. The product was by 1920 standards quite foreign to the general sales approach of an old-line paper manufacturer. Cellucotton Products Company was formed to handle it. The trademarks and merchandising of most creped wadding consumer items were in 1927 turned over to International Cellucotton Products Company, following a distribution of its stock to Kimberly-Clark shareholders.

International Cellucotton Products Company was merged with Kimberly-Clark Corporation in 1955.

It seems to me that the token could be included in Wisconsin state collections, and in wood or lumber collections."

## NEWAYGO COUNTY TOWNS

TERRY WANTZ #138 has sent us the following list of towns and/or postoffices in Newaygo County, most of which are now gone or have had the name changed: not mentioned in his articles in the January 1976 and April 1976 issues of the Junk Box: Alderson, Alleyton, Ashland Center, Ashland Corner, Barnard, Barton, Beaver, Big Prairie, Breckenridge, Brookings, Brooks, Cole Creek, Cooks Sta, Dash, Drew, Devils Lake Corner, Denver, Diamond Lake, Dickinson, Dingman, Erwin, Fields, Fremont Centre, Goodwell, Grant Sta, Greenwood, Gilbert, Home, Huber, Hungerford, Jenson, Jericho, Jewell, Keno, Kirk, Lake, Martinburg, McLane, McLeans, Mitchell Prairie, Mineral Spring, Morgan Sta, Otia, Palmerville, Parks, Plumville, Pinch Town, Ponana, Shaw, Sitka, Stearns Mill, Stiles, Sun, Troy, Volney, Walkups, West Troy, Willcox, Wooster, and Wooster Hill.

Terry is still looking for postmarks from many of these towns. His address: Terry Wantz, 322 N. Darling, Fremont Mich 49412.

Also Terry has complete lists of postoffices for Oceana, Ottawa, and Kent Counties. Send them in, Terry, and we shall use them as we can.

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A rolled-out 1892 Indian Head Cent, with Decatur Ind advertising, depicts the "Great Northern Fair 1905."



# MICH-TAMS MAIL BID #7

Closing date November 13. Mail your bids to editor, Chester Clark, 3367 Jewell Road, Howell Mich 48843.

## Lot #

- 1 This is an unusual lot, about 170 pieces scooped up with his two hands from a large boxful and dropped into a small box, by Paul Cunnungham at Marie's summer picnic, as Paul's generous donation to Mich-TAMS. No min bid, and this lot should be fun. There is value and fun here. Mich-TAMS Pays the postage to you so bid as generously as Paul donated. There are several shiny alum. Mardi Gras, a Masonic alum., cardboard scrip, tax tokens, early trade tokens from other states, trans., plastic goodfors, odd shapes.
- 2 Bob Feller 1966 w/portrait, 30th anniv, Major League, 40mm alum
- 3 (Alcoholics Anon) AA, Easy Does It, Think Before You Drink, 32mm alum
- 4 Mackinac Bridge, Mackinaw City Mich, fort on rev, 28mm brass
- 5 Buffalo Days, Regina, Canada Centennial 1967, 32mm BU brass
- 6 Ringling-Mud Creek, Okla, 50th anniv 1964, GF 50¢, 34mm AU brass
- 7 Oval ID tag, nickle; stamped in Ed Sterthman, 3131 2nd Blvd, Detroit
- 8 Centenary 1784-1884; Meth Episcopal Church, Asbury portrait, rev is Simpson portrait, bronze 36mm; heavy wear & holed
- 9 Centennial; Linden (Area) Mich 1971, AU brass 34mm
- 10 " , Dakota Territory 1961 G/F 50¢, BU brass 34mm
- 11 G/F 1 Pack of Cigarettes, same on rev, 23mm brass AU
- 12 Good Luck token, Kendall Oil, -change to summer oil, AU brass 26mm
- 13 Encased Cent, Canadian 1966, in alum, Windsor Canadian Whiskey, BU
- 14 Ameagle WV American Eagle Colliery, 1, cutout 70, 13mm
- 15 Amigo WV Amigo Coal Co, 1, 13mm, no cutout
- 16 Ansted WV Gawley Mtn Coal Co, 1, 13mm, cutout Z
- 17 Arista WV Weyanoke Coal & Coke, 1, 13mm, cutout arrow
- 18 Cannelton WV Cannelton Coal & Coke, 1, 13mm, cutout diamond
- 19 Carbon WV Carbon Fuel Co, 1, 13mm, cutout CF
- 20 Crane Creek, American Coal Co, 1, 23mm alum, no cutout
- 21 Crown Hill WV Riverton Coal Co, 2 pcs, both 1, 12mm and 13mm
- 22 Decota WV Belleclare Coal Co, G/F 25, 31mm brass, dent in rev
- 23 Dunham, Consolidation Coal Co, 1, 13mm copper worn
- 24 East Gulf WV C.H. Mead Coal Co, 2 pcs, 1 copper cutout 1, 1 nickle uncut
- 25 Ethel WV Chilton Block Coal Co, 1, 13mm, copper with cutout
- 26 Eunice WV Princess Dorothy Coal Co, 1, 18mm octagon brass, uncut
- 27 Glen Rogers WV Raleigh-Wyoming Mining Co, 1, 18mm oct copper, uncut
- 28 Gordon WV Detroit Minin (misspelled) Co, 1, 13mm copper, cutout bowtie
- 29 Hugheston WV Kanawha Coal, Inc; 1, 13mm copper with cutout
- 30 Lawton WV Greenwood Coal Co, 1, 13mm copper, cutout inverted U
- 31 Leevale WV Leevale Collieries Inc, 1, 13mm copper uncut
- 32 Longacre WV Semet-Solvay Co, 1, 12mm brass, bow tie cutout
- 33 Lochgelly WV Stuart Colliery Co, 1, 13mm brass with cutout
- 34 Lundale WV Lundale Coal Co, 1, 13mm copper, cutout 1
- 35 McAlpin WV Macalpin Coal Co, 1, 13mm nickle, cutout arrow
- 36 Montcoal WV Colcord Coal Co Stores, 1, 13mm copper uncut
- 37 Redstar WV Star Coal & Coke, 1, 13mm brass; star cutout, damaged edge
- 38 Stephenson WV Buckeye Coal & Coko Co, 1, 13mm copper with cutout
- 39 Winifrede WV Winifrede Coal Co, 1, 13mm brass with cutout
- 40 Ridgeview Coal Co WV, & Wake Forest Mining Co, 2 pcs, both 1, both 13mm
- 41 Jenkins, Consolidation Coal Co, 10; 21mm nickle, cutout plus sign
- 42 Cherokee, Cabin Creek Con. Coal Co, 10, 21mm brass, worn, cutout 3
- 43 Illini Coal Co, 10, brass with cutout, damaged



Lot #

- 44 Imperial Colliery Co, 1, 13mm nickle, cutout I  
45 New Export Coal Co; and Winding Gulf Collieries, 2 pcs 13m uncut  
46 Dry Branch Coal Co, and Leckie Stores, 2 pcs, both 1, 13mm, uncut  
47 Pocahontas Fuel Co, 2 pcs, both 1 credit check, round 13mm brass  
with PF cutout, and oct 21mm brass uncut  
48 Pocahontas Corporation, 1, 13mm brass; cutout PC  
49 Kingston, Kingston-Pocahontas Coal Co; 1, 13mm copper, cutout  
50 2 pcs damaged alum, both 1; both 13mm, Red Parrot Coal Co WV,  
and E. C. Minter Coal Co with cutout  
51 Large bronze medal in cardboard case of issue, 72mm, Asian scene  
& language obverse, English rev, 1966 Asian Intern. Trade Fair,  
Bangkok, Thailand, industry-agri-travel, fine, min bid \$8.00  
52 Louisiana Purchase Expo 1904, So-Called Dollar H&K 302, St Louis,  
Napoleon & Jefferson, cat. \$15, min bid \$7. Fine.  
END OF SALE -- BID NOW

#### FREE CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED - Octagonal merchant tokens, any size or metal. Have large list  
of tokens to trade. Write. Bruce Schadler, 1071 Sylvan Drive,  
Benton Harbor Mich 49022

WANTED - To buy, or will trade, world wide transit & telephone tokens,  
Canadian trade tokens & Masonic pennies, Canadian & US transit  
tickets. Alan Weighell, 1 Royal Orchard Blvd, Apt 502, Thornhill,  
Ontario L3T 3C1.

#### HARD COLD CASH

Not only has this member paid his 1977 dues to Mich-TAMS, but when  
WILLIAM J JOHNSON #446 of Pontiac did pay his \$2.00 recently he handed  
over to the editor four Unc halfdollars, or AU if you are fussy, each in  
its little case, and said the balance of the value is for Mich-TAMS.  
These goodies bear the plain dates of 1936 - 1941 - 1942 - 1943. Now  
if you've looked at Unc trends lately you know there is some value here.  
Anyway, these may be auctioned off, possibly at our annual Nov meet in  
Dearborn, and Mich-TAMS shall be the richer. We thank you Bill Johnson.  
Bill is the one who has said repeatedly that he was not a "joiner" but  
rather a collector, researcher, and enjoyer.

#### A NICE LETTER

"---It was considerate of you to point out the article in the  
Junk Box pertaining to Bernard. Ray's tribute is much appreciated.  
I received a very nice letter from your president saying to contact  
him if the Society can be of any help. Bernard had a very extensive  
collection, and I do want the tokens to be in the hands of people who  
appreciate them the most - the collectors. In due time I will contact  
the Society when I am ready to face their disposal. Currently, on  
weekends, the family is keeping the flea market operation going (in  
Walled Lake) to help dispose of some of the collectibles, at least till  
the end of the year. Then I can start working on his private collection.

Bernard always chose "The Junk Box" first from his pile of mail.  
Thank you, Mrs. Bernard Keith."

#### APOLOGIES, CLIFF

Your editor goofed. In the July issue, names of six Mich-TAMS  
members who helped write the CWTS new book. Please add CLIFF TEMPLE.



## UNLISTED MILITARY TOKEN

An unlisted military token from the U.S.S. MEDUSA, with crossed anchors on the obverse, and Good For 5¢ in trade on the reverse, has recently been reported by Ray Olson.

Military tokens are secondary to Ray while he is working on his book on Michigan trade tokens. Three new towns Ray now has tokens from are Clifford, Eagle, and McBride. Other recent additions he has are Albion (8), Detroit (604), Flint (147), Grand Ledge (15), Homer (5), Jackson (62), Lansing (99), Pontiac (43), and Saginaw (130).

## GREENDUCK - NOT GREENBUCK

Sometimes, after accepting a certain reference book as "standard" for quite sometime, it is difficult to believe an error would go undetected for so long. In Hibler & Kappen's So-Called Dollars, #467 and 468 Dollars of the Century of Progress are listed as Greenbuck Dollars. Twice more in the descriptions is the word Greenbuck. Having just come across a nice piece in a trade, and in looking at it closely, there was the name Greenduck. Suddenly, the light dawned, and it all made sense. Many times we have seen the green duck as the trademark, especially on the backs of political buttons, and it is a Chicago company, and the Century of Progress was in Chicago too. So a natural mistake from only a microscopic word, and only 1 letter was in error.

Another listing error, easily understandable since there is a Howell in New Jersey, zip 07727, is the listing of a wooden nickel, under the 4th New Jersey Supplement, page 144, in the August 1976 national TAMS Journal. This is a Michigan item, and the issuing bank is the 1st Nat Bank in Howell, Mich. The wood nickel is one of four, for four different restaurants near the bank, each Good For a cup of coffee. The TAMS editor has been notified of the error.

## MARIE'S FARM PICNIC

As usual, Bill & Marie Johnson, at their lovely farm home near Clinton Mich, were great to have the Mich-TAMS FOLKS there on Sunday July 25th. They certainly have "connections" with the weather man, and their lawn bourse and noon picnic is one place where these members gather.

EDWARD JERNIGAN #440 and A RALPH KING #\*90 came this year from Indiana. FLOYD (Pete) HARTLEY hauled out a recent "find" which even the most advanced collectors of Michigan Centennial pieces knew nothing of -- a 1931 Centennial Celebration Official Souvenir, Otsego Township. The dates of that centennial shown on the piece were July 2-3-4 of 1931. A log cabin is depicted. CLIFTON A TEMPLE showed us his nearly complete Michigan storecards Civil War tokens collection, and his Mich Centennial pieces now lacking only about a dozen known pieces including the 1963 Howell Centennial "small melon" variety.

This fall after the picnic Marie Johnson took a tour to Europe, where she acquired more numismatic material, mostly foreign coins.

## EARLY MICH. STATE FAIR

Actually, in the early days of the Mich State Agri Society, it was not called a "fair" but rather a "meeting." Individual awards were given in the early days of state and county fairs in the form of large engraved medals to the winners of various exhibits, displays, horse races, etc. A recent gem just acquired by new member BOB BROWN #493 is one with raised letters and design of the Michigan State Agricultural Society (a stock item used year after year). The "18" is raised letters, next to it but stamped in is the year "62". and stamped in (engraved) is the



information that this award was given to A. B. TRAVIS, for WHEAT DRILL HOE, at the 14TH ANNUAL MEETING, in 1862. Likely this was an invention which was the forerunner of our grain drill. Information on this 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ " medal states that the Society was organized March 24, 1849.

Another such award medal, also either silver plate or silver, and perhaps slightly smaller in diameter, says ALLEGHENY COUNTY (PA) AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. In high relief, on the obverse is a walking plow, a sheaf of wheat, arm & hammer, and anvil. On the reverse is inscribed AWARDED TO GEO. W. EVANS for his horse "TRIPLE JOHNS" performance in the Trotting Race - 1868 - Time 243.

#### MICHIGAN COLLECTIBLES

Much interest resulted from our July/76 Junk Box listing by GEO STENSON and CLARENCE ZIEGLER. Here is an additional list, much of which we glean from another list from GEORGE STENSON #310:

Alamo Township	1976	(Kalamazoo Co) Bicent wood RWB
Albion	76	Albion Coin Club Show woodnic
Adrian-Grand Rapids	76	Medallic Art Co item
Bay City	76	Sambo Restaurant Bicent. woodnic
Columbiaville	76	3" pinback button RWB Bicent.
Crossroads Village	76	(Flint) 38mm antiqued bronze medal
Dearborn	76	38mm Bicent. bronze coin
Detroit	76	31mm Bicent. bronze medal
East Detroit	76	Coin Club 25¢ wood
" "	76	" " medal 31mm copper
Escanaba	76	Sambo's 25¢ Bicent wood
Garden City	76	Bicent. bronze medal, designer Sherri Takacs
Highland Park	76	Keychain tag 36mm looped, bust of new mayor
Kalamazoo	76	For MSNS Spring Convention:
		Bronze medal 38mm unnumbered
		Sterling & bronze medal sets, numbered
		Bicent. woodnics, 2 diff
Lansing	76	Bicent woodnic, Sambo's Restaurant
Ludington	76	Coin Club Show bicent woodnic
Mason	76	Mich Steam Engine & Threshers Reunion, enameled watch fob (only 200)
Michigamme	ND	Bicent. woodnic, black
MSNS	75	Fall convention woodnic, black, by Harold Anderson, Pres.
Redford	76	Cindy Schulte-Bob Kaluzny wedding, woodnic, July 31, 1976, order from Florence Schook PO box 2014, Livonia Mich 48154
Port Huron	76	Dillers Greenhouse, green woodnic, 4-leaf clover, G/F 5% discount
Selfridge Naval Air Facility	75-76	Medal, nickel-silver 31mm
Traverse City	76	Coin Show woodnic, 5¢ black
Warren	76	Coin Club Show, bicent woodnic

#### THESE CAME TO LIGHT

Whenever coins or numismatic items are handled, or collections are viewed, or someone wishes to dispose of odds and ends, an odd piece or two, or a sleeper, or a maverick, will often turn up. The more one studies such an item, the more he is plagued to search for information, and the more questions are asked. Here are some, with bits of information, and some with no information - only questions:



Very similar to the TO HANOVER tokens, brass 22mm with the portrait of Queen Victoria, is this token which is undated either side and says, instead of To Hanover, BY TRAMPLING ON LIBERTY I LOST THE REINS. The usual galloping horse is on reverse, heading east, but instead of a dragon heading east is this lion heading west apparently attacking the horse. The rider, instead of his upright short spear, has a long spear thrust toward the lion. Is this just another spielmark or counter?

In a cash box in a Mich town bank for years, just disposed of with coins and paper money, were 5 little tokens. Can't recall the fifth one, but two were nice brass Indiana good-fors: GOOD FOR/FIVE/IN TRADE//JOE KADISON/BLOOMINGTON, IND, with two cutouts, a star and a halfmoon. The other one has no cutout but says EMMONS/&/CHENOWETH/RICHMOND/IND//G/F 5¢ IN TRADE. Both are 22mm. A third one, nickel 22mm with a tiny center hole, G/F/5¢//IN TRADE, is a numbered token. The 3303 on rev is listed in the new article in TAMS JOURNAL of Aug 76. The fourth, a tiny 16mm brass looped religious medal, SAINT TERESA/OF THE CHILD JESUS has on the rev I WILL SPEND MY HEAVEN DOING GOOD UPON EARTH.

A Mich centennial piece from Harbor Springs Mich exchanged hands this fall for \$3.50. A quick glance recalls it to be about half dollar size, dated a few years ago, light colored bronze, Indian on obverse. Does anyone have more info from an actual piece, or from a listing?

A memo of 5 years ago on a slip of paper told of a brass good-for maverick seen in Grand Rapids at a private home, with the name on it of F. G. CLAYTON. This summer at the Howell Melon Festival street fair your editor noticed on one table a keychain tag with F. G. CLAYTON/CLOTHIER/DETROIT. The early metal tag was gone when he went back to get it. Does anyone know of this firm?

Does "D.P.S. CO./DETROIT" ring a bell? These two metal ovals with that info are apparently employee badges. The very early flat brass has the letters stamped in, and the low badge number of 23. The later one, same size of an elongated half dollar, is more of a thick shell, in nickel, with raised letters and the badge number of 1319. Could this be from a city-related company such as Dept of Public Service, or ??

What is this? No loop, no weldmarks, just a very nice 18mm bronze uniface "coin" with a large Maltese Cross in the inner circle. Around the rim is KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN & MALTA/DIEU LE VEUT.

G.U.O. of O.F. are the large letters on a convention badge. The design of three chain links encircling F I T, and the O.F., tell us it is from the Oddfellows Lodge, but what does G.U.O.?

Howard Hughes flight around the world -- was it in 1937 or 1938? William J Johnson #446 says 1938, and Chester Clark's 1949 encyclopedia indicates 1937. Have more info? A pinback button raised the question/.

A mint-condition sticker 48 x 60 mm, red printed on white paper, bought for 5¢ from the antique show in Plymouth, shows a little red schoolhouse. On the roof is printed THE/NATION'S HOPE/STAND BY IT/ONE SCHOOL/ONE LAW/ONE FLAG. Is this a political, or a cause, maybe Willkie?

#### EDITOR'S SOAPBOX

This item ends this page, this issue, this year's volume, and this editor's five years as your editor -- a most enjoyable and interesting experience. Yes, the workload has been heavy with the triple task of editing, mailing, and running the mailbid auction. Many members have helped so much with info. This issue though I never received any info as to our coming fall meet, presumably to be at the MSNS Thanksgiving weekend. As I understand it we are to elect new officers, or re-elect, at that meeting. Possibly for an issue or two at least the editor should continue, but I'm ready to "retire" then or sooner, as you wish.